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Dale Morris Indicted In Flink Murder

BAY-PASS BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVES MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Executive Committee of the Bay-Pass District of the New Orleans Area of Boy Scouts met in Bay St. Louis, Monday night Mar. above are a group of Red Cross Ladies sewing afghans for 12 at the R. E. A. Building.

Dr. R. C. Stewart, District Chairman, presided at the meet-

Reports were given from Operating Committees. M. L. Hill, Advancement Chairman advised there will be a Court of Honor Classes of 1906 and 1931 were with Troop 220 as host, on March honored at the annual Alumni 26 at Bay Hi auditorium. Parents Banquet of St. Stanislaus, Sunare invited and urged to attend day evening at the St. Charles this affair.

William S. App, president of St. Stanislaus Alumni Associa-L. S. Pahlman, chairman of Camping and Activities reported a Camporee, to be held at tion was toastmaster for the eve-Camp Robinson, Pass Christian. ning. Other speakers were Bro-Date of this camporee will be anther Roland, S. C., president of nounced later. the school: Brother Edmund, S.

Other committe chairman present at the meeting and reporting were Jack Lang, Finance; Health and Safety, John Auderer; Leadership and Training, Dec Elliott; Organization and Exning. In his address he gave tension, Carl Arnold. high credit to the alumni for its Teddy Stechmann, Sr., gave the

Commissioner's report. Guest Speaker was C. O. Patterson of the New Orleans Dist. Area.

Gerald Villers, Field Repre sentative of the New Orleans Area was present at the meeting in place of Jimmy Fos.

Others present were Dr. R. C. Stewart, Che Che DeMetz, and Jack Lang of Pass Christian; Jimmy Olivier, W. M. Moran and Clyde Netto of DeLisle: M. L. Hill. L. S. Pahlman, Robert Hamilton, Dec Elliott, Carl Arnold, Theo Stechmann, Wm. Watts, Fred Fayard, Sr., T. F. Monti, James Fillingame and Jake Morreale of Bay St. Louis.

POSTMASTER HERLIHY

IMPROVING Reports of Postmaster Fred The woman was taken to the Gaden Club left early was round to be suffering from a steep at heart attack. He is still a ment R. Bontemps Post. the forehead. She is hospitalized patient at King's Daughters Hos-

Mrs. Retif had given her mother KINGS DAUGHTERS AND

den Club at the meet a birthday party, at her home in SONS MEETING, APR. 9TH. The annual meeting of the ty was his coach. Waveland, to cleberate her 69th birthday. Mrs. Georgi had invited Kings' Daughters and Sons will members of the entire family to be held at the hospital on Mon- awarded the winner and runnerjoin the celebration on Sunday day morning at 9:30 April 9th., up.

William L. Argus, Jr., shown above as he received a \$25 Government Bond for winning first place in the American Legion illness. Mrs. Banderet is one of sponsored essay contest on "Ame ricanism," in Hancock County last

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This past week, Argus, a junior student at St. Stanislaus, competed in the District contest held at Laurel. He placed

BILL ARGUS, JR. PLACES SECOND IN SOUTH MISS. AREA ORATORICAL CONTEST

Bill Argus, Jr., placed second Bill Argus, Jr., placed second in the Southern Mississippi Area Sunday, Mar. 25 oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion, held in Laurel Tuesday morning, losing to a Laurel High senior. Agus represented the Ninth

District of the Legion, after King's Daughters Hospital and Herlihy are that he is improving winning the district contest in embers of the Bay- was found to be suffering from a ing nicely from a recent moder- which he represented the Cle-He is the 15-year-old son Bay St. Louis and a junior at St. Stanislaus. Brother Hubert,

Gold and silver medals were

S. C., of the St. Stanislaus facul-

ST JOSEPH'S FEAST TO BE CELEBRATED MONDAY, MARCH 19

Gasper Maurigi, Sr., and his son Russell will observe the Feast of St. Joseph on Monday, March 19, at their home, 312 St. John St.

March 18, until 11:30 p. m. that night. On Monday there will be distribution of Blessed Bread and the Blessed Fava Bean to any persons desiring them. Persons wishing to contribute flowers or food stuffs for the table, for their own Intentions,

are invited by Messrs. Maurigi, to

SUPREME FOREST WOODMEN CIRCLE

Mrs. Anna Palmisano was hostess to the Supreme Forest Women Circle, at her home 315 Ul-man Avenue, March 1.

Mrs. Lessyes Brent, District Manager of Biloxi was present at the meeting.

Mrs. Cecile Banderet, local banker for the circle was present at the meeting. She had missed the February meeting due to the two charter members of the circle and has served Pine Grove Circle 167 for 46 years.

Mrs. Palmisano, who is presher fellow members with a deling discourse on the various phaslightful party following the bus- es of his work. iness meeting. Mrs. Dorothy

REV. SCHUYLER BATSON

GIVES BOOK REVIEW The Reverend Schuyler Batson tors, who use his services in gave an illuminating and inspir- planning construction work, and ing review of John Skoglund's book "They Read For Life" at a their working schedules. His talk mission study course sponsored enlightened many of the guests by the United Council of Church present, who thought a weather-Women at the Methodist Church man merely came on the air, via on March 2. The lecture was di- the sound and vision waves, with vided into two parts one covering a few minutes of chatter each day. the physical health picture of the world and the other the spiritual health conditions. He pointed REOPENED LAST WEEK out that if maps were drawn AFTER EXTENSIVE REPAIRS

The presence of the Junior repairs. Choirs of the affiliating churches they sang under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Goldman.

There will be a Holy Week During intermission, refresh-Revival in the local Main St. ments were served, with Mrs. W. Methodist Church beginning Sun-C. Chevis as hostess. The Rever-

The next regular meeting of Rev. John Cook, Ex-Sec. Mis- tist Church on Friday, May 4 with

Legislators

Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties have issued invitations to the state legislators to visit about four miles west of Bay visitors from 5 p. m. Sunday, the Coast next weekend, providing St. Louis on U. S. Highway, 90. a three-county welcome for the

> from the three counties. Among Judge Leslie Grant. the special events for the weekend is a seafood jamboree at Biloxi, Lunch at the Port of Gulfport, a tour along the Beach and a noise outside his home and was a ship launching ceremony at Pas-

cagoula. The visit is being financed by the county boards of supervisors and the local city governments in down a small tree in the getthe three counties.

Nash Roberts

ion weather forecaster of New of Edgar Morgan, Jr., 14, Bay St. Orleans was guest speaker at the Louis,. Rotarians Luncheon Wednesday at the Reed Hotel.

Roberts was introduced to the Bay St. Louis gathering by David ident of the Circle, entertained McDonald, and gave an interest-

Not only is he on television five Necaise was first prize winner in nights weekly, but his job entails the games played, with Mrs. such duties and weather forecasts Rosa Betz taking second place to stores in the city, so that they will be sure of elements being favorable if they are considering special sales, also he gives information many times daily to contrac-

tery with intent. figuring weather conditions in tured in New Orleans.

HI-WAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

showing areas where people are The Hi-Way Drive In Theatre hungry, sick, and without the on Highway 90 reopened last Christian religion, we would find that the areas coincided. week after having been closed for several months for extensive

Customers who patronized the added much to the worshipful show during the past week have atmosphere of the evening as been delighted to find practically all new equipment, thus making the fine pictures which it is the policy of the management to secure at all times, of far greater attraction than heretofore.

The newly painted screen and new car speaker microphones Mrs. Walter Rausch acted as have greatly added to the sound and vision quality of the pictures. Former patrons of this theathe United Council of Church tre, who have failed to visit it Women will be held at the Bap-since it has reopened should do so immediately, and enjoy evenquently, at this ultramodern out-

tana cowboy, will be arrained next Monday on a murder indict-ment in Hancock County Circuit

Court at Bay St. Louis.
District Attorney Boyce Holle man said today that Morris was murder of Charles Flink, a 3 year old operator - of a Hancock County novelty shop, located

The indictment, Holleman said was one of 14 returned Tuesday Entertainment for their guests afternoon when the grand jurish has been planned by officials made its final report, to Circuit

SHOT PROBING NOISE

Flink was shot and fatally injured when he went to investigate felled by two blasts from a small calibre pistol. He died almost immediately, as his slayer fled the scene in a vehicle, knocking

away. Morris was apprehended the following day by New Orleans authorities at a motel there and was subequently returned to Mississippi to await grand jury investigation of the case.

Holleman said an indictment was returned against C. E. Shine of Waveland charging manslaugh-Nash Robert, well-known televis- ter in connection with the death

Young Moran, riding a bicycle, was fatally injured when struck by a hit-and-run automobile.

Walter Bridges was indicted for accessory after the fact in connection with the same case, the district attorney said.

The accident occurred last Nov. 21 on old Highway 90, near Bay St. Louis...

OTHER INDICTMENTS

Other indictments revealed by the district attorney included Florence VanCourt, receiving stolen goods; Jerry Cooley, five counts of burglary; also assault and bat-

James LaVerne Ivy, two bur-" glaries, grand larceny and escaping jail. Ivy fled the Hancock Jail last weekend and was recap-

DIES IN N. O.

widow of the late Hanson D. Ferrell, died in New Orleans, Sunday, March 11, 1956 at 11:30

A former Orleanian, Mrs. Ferrell, with her sister Mrs. Joseph D. Martinez purchased a home on North Beach several years ago and have resided here until her

son D. Ferrell, Jr., of New Orleans, her sister Mrs. Martinez; and was a sister of the late Andrew Z and Harby E. Jones: daughter of the late Delia M. Klar and Andrew Warren Jones. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 12, from Bultmann in New Orleans.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pere Le Duc Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 21, 1956, at the K. C. Home on Main St.

and Jury Recommends Youth Counselor

ent into session Monday believe to be to the best interest wine are disregarding the law people and to our State, and we

to Judge Leslie B. trend of juvenile misbehavior our unanimous recommendation, State through the flagrant viorecuit Court Judge, by A. which is present among the teen- that the Sheriff of Hancock laion of the gambling laws by ry, Grand Jury foreman, age people of our County as evi- County, the Constables and all a few individuals seeking profit. Grand Jury, having and complaints which have been our County strictly enforce the cilities must be created within empaneled, sworn and called to our attention during our laws prohibiting the sale of these our County government structure sissippi Conference Board of Mrs Schuyler Batson in charge of ings of fine entertainment freor the term aforesaid session. We attribute a large de- intoxicating beverages to minors to care for the juvenile problems ourt aforesaid, and have gree of this misconduct on the and that any persons or places of which are present here. We in session for two days part of our young people to the business which violates this law therefore earnestly recommend to submit this our final laxity evidenced by parents and be closed or have their permit to to our elective members of the the course of our in- these young people in permitting further recommend unanimously legislation which has been passed violinist and trombonist, will n we have summoned them to roam the streets at night that our Sheriff, Constables and for other counties in the State, 45 witnesses. We have and to frequent those places all law enforcement Officers such as Harrison County, creatled 18 cases and have re- which are not conducive to build- strictly enforce the laws of the ing the office of Youth Countrue indictments. Other ing good character but which of State of Mississippi in Hancock selor with a view in mind of folving youth have been ten results in them being led into County prohibiting gambling and creating a similar office in Hanfor action and disposi are glarmed at the number of in- whatsoever be tolerated within juvenile problems. We hope attend.

denced by the numerous cases law enforcement Officers within We are convinced that some faother adults having custody of engage in business revokd. We Legislature that they study the use of the youth of the stances where those places en- our County. We believe this to that during the current session

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We deeply regret the alarming earnestly recommend, and it is upon our great section of the grant report.

The services will be at 7:30 Mrs. Walter Rausch acted as

which disposition we gaged in the sale of beer and be the best interest of all our of the legislature such legislation ANNOUNCES BEGINNING may be introduced and enacted, OF A SERIES OF and we believe it to be to the REVIVAL MEETINGS,

benefit of all our people that this be done without further delay. We have observed the condi-(Continued on Page 7)

HOME DEMONSTRATION

COUNCIL MEETING HELD The regular monthly meeting of the Hancock County Home Demonstration Council was held at the Home Agent's office on

gave a very interesting account of the recent District Council meeting which was held at Petal.

p. m. each night through the chairman of the evening. 30th. Morning services, beginning Monday the 26th, will be at 9 a. m.

REV. JOHN COOK

Revival Starts

Education. Jackson, will be the the program at 10 a. m. A cofpreacher. Rev. Cook is a gradu- fee hour will precede the pro- door theatre. ate of Millsaps and Emory. Rev. Carl Jackson, of the Rev. Jackson is also a graduate of

Millsaps and Emory. The pastor, Rev. A. M. Elli-

The Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church in Kiln, Miss., announces tions present in the rest rooms the beginning of a series of reand lavatories of the Courthouse vival meetings beginning Sunand also the general unclean con- day, March 18. The services on dition of the courthouse proper, Sunday will be at 11:00 a. m. and particularly downstairs, and in 8:00 p. m. Each night during the land record office. We have the week the services will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m. At 7:30 each night there will be a prayer meeting in the interest of that particular meeting.

It is not often a revival of spontaneous nature occurs but this is what has happened at Kiln. Because of such spiritfilled meetings for the past three Sundays the church unanimous ly felt this revival to be a necessity. Anyone who comes can be assured of receiving a great blessing. Please attend each meeting and bring a car load with you.

Rev. R. L. McNamee, pastor, will be the evangelist.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday Services 7:30, 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. - North Beach at Carroli Avenue.

Vaughn Charge in Yazoo County, violinist and trombonist, will lead the congregational singing. Plan To Reopen Ansieu Feld

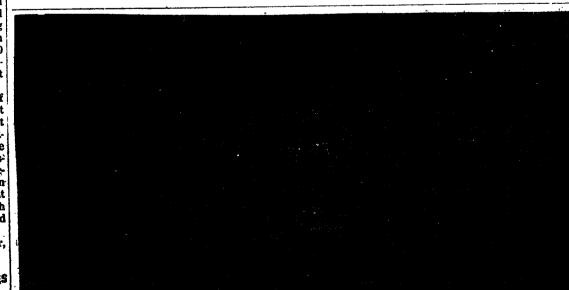
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A rig is being moved in to in tight sand some 600 feet above with stain of gas, two feet of on, Jr., and the Official Board deepen a Hancock County dry the producing zone in the Ans-shale, three and one-half feet

> feet and bottomed in the Lower feet with recovery of two feet of tight sand with no show of lime-Cretaceous, the well was aban- tight gas sand, two and one-half stone Drilling is continuing befeet of non permeable sand with low 10,390 feet-Daily Herald-



Pictured above are the sixty children who received their First Holy Communion at Our Lad the Gulf Church, on Sunday, March 11th, at 8:30 a. m. Mans Rev. John Language



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also accused of bur- Jimmie Ivy is shown above (center) with Waveland Marshal Fred
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Friday, March 9th. The president, Mrs. E. F. Gates

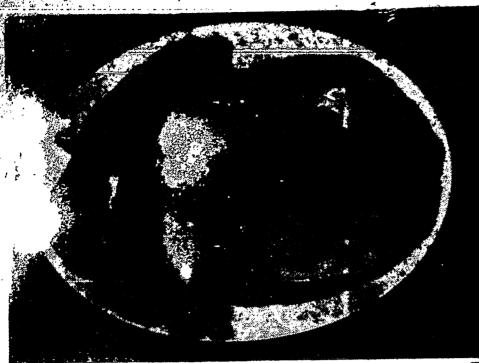
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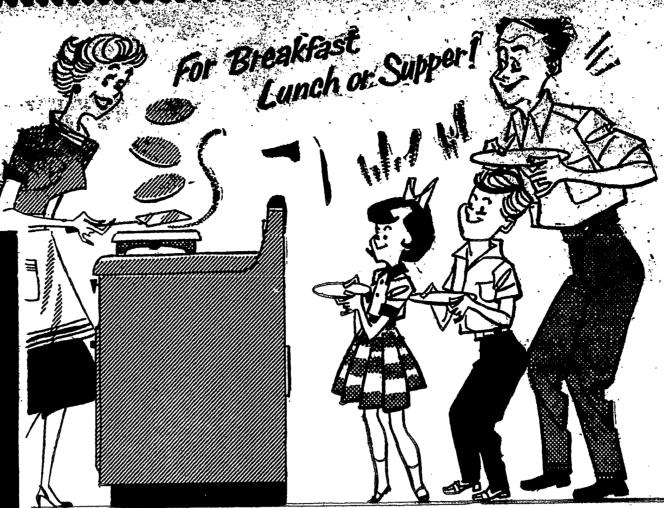
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Put pancake mix into a mixing bowl. Stir in alowly a mixing of milk and water. Do not beet mill smooth, as overbeating roughens pancakes. Using 1/2 cap better for each pancake, pour onto a lightly greased griddle or into a heavy skillet. Bake until bubbles appear and edges are cooked, then turn and brown on other side. If desired, sarve with avera and crist-become serve with syrup and crisp-bacon or browned sausage. Makes 16 four-inch pancakes.

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LA. PURE CANE	1∕2 Gal.		
Syrup	59c		
VALUE	LB.		
Bacon	29c		

VEGETABLES

U. S. WHITE POTATOES	5 LBS. 23c
YELLOW	2 LBS.
Onions	15 c
ICEBERG	2 FOR
Lettuce	25c
KRISPIE	EACH
Celery	10 c
CELLO BAG	2 BAĞ
Carrots	19 c
FRESH	· LB.
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Finest Quality MEATS

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VEAL GRADE A Loin Steaks 59c

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Conservation Report Is Interesting

NNUAL REPORT

OF COMMISSIONERS OCK COUNTY SOIL RVATION DISTRICT t. Louis, Mississippi

ct is located in the exthern part of Mississip-

olling to hilly, and the he county. Due to the leveloped to new tung Conservation District. here will drained soils

are planted to 28 per- al acres. d row crops. here is little farming among other farmers. Jordan River. Timber

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ea above Jordan Rivsome Class 1 soils, growing all crops. Class I soils are very small acreage scatterarge part of the area. te is ideal for - early er-round grazing. to the Land-Use Pat-

tern Map, 96% of the land in cleaners and who work with other line; farm supplies. Heavy dirt liancock County Soil Conservs cooperators in harvesting seed, moving confractors are available tion Distance is best suited for Even though farmers who are Distance is best suited for Even though farmers who are Distance grasses and legume and trick Cooperators, harvested several tors are located in Pearl River, row crops. Two percent of the craft tons of pasture grass (most land, located on the Gulf Coast iy Bahia) grass and clover seed, and river basins is march land, many had to purchase their seed and is best suited for wildlife elsewhere, as production did not and is best suited for wildlife care of seeding demands 7 ditch. As Commissioners we must of the Land-Use Pattern Map have cooperators planted 50 acres of every effort to bring this ty Agencies, Bunkers, and Civic While three have established seed Soil Conservation practices

emptying into Bay St. major agricultural practices were ture management. emptying mit of Mex row cropping with mules, or areas of the District drawn implements. A few small ed in Hancock County thereby stocked with fish, by the Jordan Riv tractors were in use over the causing farmers to have to drive land lying north of the county, mostly confined to farms to Picayune or to Gulfport for producing tung nuts for oil proeasily after land is duction. The farmers in the Dis ind put into cultivation. trict were not in a position, nor consists of 124,000 did they have the assistance to

approximately 40 per- properly plan their farming program according to the best use the land, it is better of their lands. As our farmers soils are better suited began to take advantage of the crops, commercial or assistance offered by the Soil astures, and trees. Prin- Conservation District Program, inos grown in this area terest in the proper use of land some cotton, peas, soy- has steadily increased until at the ans and tung nuts. Im- beginning of the year, 320 farmastures are rapidly re- ers have had a complete soil and v crops because farm- water conservation plan on their leveloping dairying in farms by the assistance of the ict Cut-over land, pur- Soil Conservation Service Techstly by outside interest, nicians of Hancock County Soil

These 320 farms cover 44,872 d. Approximately 55 acres of land in the District the 124,000 acres of Increased interest in conservation is area is too steep for farming has been shown by the Dixie 33 and 17, Pfister (Pag) 653 most of it being cut fact; this year thirty-six farmers and 631 for early feed. and and should be kept applied for Soil Conservation ent woods for soil pro- plans on their farms, representung orchards for oil ing approximately 3,194 addition-

7 percent is planted to Those farmers who have estabpastures which former lished good conservation practices on their farms have been greatproblem south of Jor- ly benefited by their own efforts, is drainage. This and close observance by their sts of 186,000 acres, or neighbors has increased the intertely 60 percent of the est of conservation farming

There were 16 farm plans dend cattle grazing are veloped and 7 farm plans replanthe present uses of ned in the District in 1955. These his area, however, rice plans consisted of a complete rown in this area also. soil survey of the farm, cooperorganization of the ation between the farmer and the County Soil Conserva- soil conservation technician in dect in 1945, larger land termining the best land use of ye developed improved the particular farm, how much this area. The Inter-seed and fertilizer to be used for Paper Company and best results, where terraces and orests Products Mfg. ditches should go, the best place ave large timber acre- for a stock water pond, when to area. Both of these carry out the practices and etc. are doing a tremend- The total acreage in the 16 farm vation job constructing plans developed was 3194 acres forest roads, timber while there were 1251 acres in and the replaced farms. Two farm acres to pines. Due plans were cancelled during 1955, which consists of 80 acres, or account of change in ownership. To date there are 320 active

District Cooperators, representing 44872 acres of land in the Hancock County Soil Conservation

Individual farm equipment such as tractors, plows, and tillage implements are fairly available throughout the District, but seedsaving equipment such as combines are lacking in some sections and more especially of the District. However, there are four farmers in the District who own combines and seed

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County Soil Conserve of the Land Use Pattern Map have cooperators planted 50 acres of exert every effort to bring this county Soil Conserve been distributed to all the County constal Bermuda grass sprigs, type assistance to our farmers.

Mexico, on the tast by put into the hands of local hus cock County Soil Conservation acres of contoured land, 495 acres for County and on the learn of the land capabilities of tribution along the Gulf Coast seeded, 157,000 pine seedlings Hancock County, and how the Area. These farmers are miner-planted on 14 landowners proper-Hancock County Soil Conservation alizing new and old pasture sods ty, 6 stock water ponds constructistrict is traversed by District is striving to put the land fo dairying and others for beef ed; 1 mile of drainage ditch; ver which flows approx to proper land use.

production Clipping pastures draining 82 acres of wet land by the center of the Before the introduction of the has become a "must" practice in One hundred and twenty-eight om northerly to south Soil Conservation Program, the this District for successful pas (128) acres of irrigation water

thern part of Mississip Groups. We Commissioners feel plots for additional plantings. have progressed in 1955, some of ed on the south by the that this information should be There are 107 dairymen in Han-which is listed as follows: 524

(To be Continued)

and 811, Dixie 11, Funk G785W

(All white), Dixie 18 and 82, Pfis

ter (Pag) 486, and McCurdy 1003,

South Mississippi-Dixie 18, Mc-

Curdy 1003, and Funk G740, all

yellow; and Coker 811 and Louis-

sliage is made from hybrids that

produce a high yield of grain. Se-

REPLACEMENT EWES

in replacement ewes this spring

should begin making arrangements

their feed and feeding programs.

Farmers are urged to pool or-

can be shipped in carload lots.

sion workers will help farmers

fort to improve the quality of

weet potatoes, produced this year Otherwise, they may find the po-

For higher quality sweet potatoes use good seed. Set only strong vigorous plants and use a fertilizer mixture high in content.

Good seed is the foundation for producing good available.

tatoes. Bed good seed of Unit 1

Porto Rico, Goldrush or Allgold

varieties. Make sure that they are

free from diseases. Growers who

have wilt or black rot in seed pota-

toes should discard them and buy

new certified seed having a tag

of certification on each bushel

Large seed will produce a great-

er percentage of strong vigorous

plants than small seed. Only pota-

toes one inch in diameter and lar-

ger should be bedded. Large

plants will give a higher percent-

age of Number 1 potatoes per acre

tatoes produced hard to sell.

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of replacement ewes.

and the sale at 1 p. m.

producing good quality

Sheepmen interested in bringing

iana 521, both white.

erect plants.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

BY HOWARD P. SIMMONS Mancock County Agent

CORN VARIETIES A new list of recommended hybrid corn varieties announced by the Mississippi Agricultural Exper-

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here again, appearing for the first time in the Eagle. Hope you enjoy this column and add to its success. The tide table for management; 6 miles of terraces, hereabouts will appear shortly. The seed fertilizer and farm 24,000 lin. feet of firebreaks Let's have your catches and other

> The weather has been terrible for fishing of late. Too much rain - however a few fish were caught over the weekend.

The new speed hull with two 15 H. P. Johnson motors is a honey according to Joe Kern its owner. The boat sleeps two and really gets over the water. For silage: the best quality corn

"Which way did they go" asks Frank Trapani? Can't answer lect a hybrid in your area that is that, but we do know that they recommended for high yield and will be going soft crabbing and floundering shortly., Things are getting right! A few soft crabs were caught last week.

Golfing at Pass Christian Isles to secure them and make plans for Golf Course is growing more popular day by day. Even with The main source of replacement the course partly submerged ewes is the West. Usually 'the some "die hards" waded around ewes are brought in during May the course. Course, the scores and early June, preferably in time were all wet! to become acclimated to the new

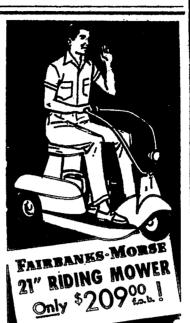
Messrs Mauffray, Eastland, Cunningham, no kin to Alex, and ders in order that replacements Elliott had a hot round Sunday afternoon. C. C. Sr and C. Members of the Agricultural Ex- C. Jr., McDonald and Leo Seal, tension Service animal husbandry Jr, were also hitting the high department and the county Exten- spots on the course Sunday.

contact sources of the right kinds Dan Corley of Indianapolis, Ind. a good golfer, usually completes Ram. Sale. The Mississippi Sheep the foursome of Dick Merritt, Ray Producers annual ram sale will be Capehart and Dick Hemmett. Dan held at Greenwood, April 10th. A set a course record up in Washram show will be held at 10 a. m., ington, which has since been broken. The group was joined by Ace SWEET POTATO PRODUCTION Brown, of the Buster Brown Shoe Growers should make every ef- Co. Dan, staying at the Bay, en-

The Bay-Pars District of Box Scouts is really going strong. 18 men attended the monthly meeting Monday night and accomplished plenty. A Court of Awards will be held on March 26 at Bay High auditorium.

Word has it that Watson Johns is still slaying green trout. He won't tell where he gets 'em!

It's a pleasure to talk to Ted dy Morel, Sr., about fishing. Ted dy really knows the how and wherefore of catching the finny



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tribe. He's an old hand at the good fishing then, fellows!

a nice catch of green trout up here. Bob says they work won-Bayou Coco recently.

Fed Garner is an ardent fisherman. He usually gets his share.

.Harold Bates says he can't understand what is wrong just River near Pearlington. now with fishing. He is strictly invites his friends to call on him. a still fisherman and rarely misses catching some! Maybe too much rain, Harold!

every day out front and are still of some hot tournaments. catching some nice ones.

shrimp the last time we went daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank out - some price for shrimp. The Lagarde this past weekend. fish are worth their weight in Other visitors of the Lagarde's gold at that rate.

muddy side - should clear up | Simonson. All of the visitors were shortly. Look out for some fom New Orleans.

Bob Fitzgibbons up Michigan Pete Caruso and Red Carver way sent yours truly some beauare still after them. They caught tiful wet flies to be tried down " ders up there. Here's hoping they do the same down South.

> Charles O'Neal of Gulfport now has a new camp up Pearl

Lieut. Howard Duff at Keesler Field says that horseshoe throwing is becoming more popular all Local oyster tongers are out the time. His yard is the scene

Mrs. W. S. Colclough was the We paid 85c a pound for frozen guest of her son-in-law and were Mrs. Lagarde's brother, Mr. Bryan Colclough, his wife and 2 Pearl River is still on the children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

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This is in keeping with the nationwide trend of banks, insurance companies, industries, trades, etc., also in order that we may continue to attract the best possible personnel to serve our custo-

It has also been found that observances of the following holidays would be more in keeping with the best interest of the Coast Business Houses and Banking Public; therefore, after April 7, 1956, the Mississippi Gulf Coast Banks will observe the following holidays:

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They also appreciate that justifiable pride can be expected in being able to show communities with clean faces to their guests. Don't Be A Litterbug" was adopted as a Nat-

ional Slogan by the Federal Garden Clubs of America, and all over this vast country of ours, women of garder clubs, are helping to maintain civic pride in their respective communities by keeping the streets and highways free of unsightly litter.

The cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland extend a helping hand in these cleanup campaigns, and individuals are urged to put their gardens and homes in as pretty a condition as possible, so that on the 29th of March, our towns can be remembered as delightful communities where cleanliness prevails, and beauty meets the eye at every corner, creating an urge in people who have once seen these beauties to return again and again.

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W. Beach

indeed, but observe how the light up the sky." From this observation comes the title for the forthcoming presentation of the Bay St, Louis Little Theatre. "Light Up The Sky."

Mad, indeed, are the charac ters in this hilarious play, which Idle Jests" in which "Old Skroob" is cleverly written to include the

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lectionately, if a little insincers Due to the indisposition of Dr. ly, as "dah ling"; there is Irene's Harold Reefe the direction of mother, "Stella," who wears her "Light Up The Sky" has been years of following one-night taken over by Philip Allison, stands behind her daughter like a whose vast experience in the gusty, slightly tarnished halo, theatre movement equips him Stella has developed a certain completely for the job, Rehearcrust through elbowing with the sals are well under way and judgshow world, but has never lost ing from the good humor which either her dry wit or her quick emits from the theatre building There is "Frances, the cast is thoroughly enjoying who is a glittering example of themselves,

the show-girl, who has climbed Participation however, involves the ladder of success through the hard work and a certain amount sheer pull of her own weight of sacrifice during many weeks and the sharpness of her own of rehearsal, The players do this tongue Almost every line she through a spirit of wholesome has draws a laugh therefore her civic service to their community brittleness is not without it's mer- as well as for their own sense its, There are many more equal- of expression and diversion, ly interesting characters in this It is up to you, the members

wonderful entertainment To top of the Bay St Louis Little Theait all the scene is built around a tre, to co-operate in doing your swank suite at the Ritz-Cariton, share by sending in your mem-To this writer's notion nothing bership dues promptly, A nice adds to the success of the play response has been realized from more than a plush, sophisticated our appeal for new members,. setting, adding glamour to the Mail your dues to Herbert Wise on Boardman Avenue or call him The play is being prepared for information concerning memfor early April presentation and bership.

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your cross and follow me." He did not say. "Take up My Bach Cross.' one of us has his own cross, his own suffering, tailor-made custombuilt to fit the

Sheen bearer. Lent is the time to recognize and embrace that cross.

The size of the cross does not accept it that counts. There is on the canvas of our souls. the cross of death, for instance, when God takes some loved one home to eternal happiness. Don't fight God over this death. Accept this suffering as a means of turning your thoughts to life

ALL OF US have the cross of sickness, either in our own lives itation. or in others. The tragedy of sickness is not the pain it brings, but the great amount of pain that is wasted. Willingly accept your pain, and find the love of God in your sorrow.

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LENT IS the time of the great | that only "big" things count. drama. It is the season when But from the Christian point of all attention is focused on you view, things become "big" in the and what you will do about suf- way that our wills utilize them. Hence, mopping an office for

> of money. SUFFERING ITSELF won't bring you to God, of course. A baker and a monk may both get up at two o'clock each morning. Both may not be happy about it. But one may curse God, or at least be annoyed, while the other offers it up for the love of God.

So it is with all suffering. We can use it or waste it—this is the drama of Lent.

THE REASON WHY most of us are what we are, mediocre Christians, "up" one day, "down" the next, is simply that we refuse to let God work on us. We want to control the process. Lent is the time to bend our matter; it's your willingness to wills to God's; to let Him work Since God is a better artisan

than you, the more you abandon vourself to Him, the happier He can make you. It is good to be a self-made man, but it is better to be a God-made man. Try it -by spending a Holy Hour a day during Lent in prayer and med-

YOUR HEART is in your hands. Only you have the freedom to give it away. To whom will you give yours; to your moods, your passions, your egotism, or to God? Lent is the

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> Executrix of the Estate of Frank L. Padgitt, Deceased.

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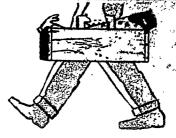
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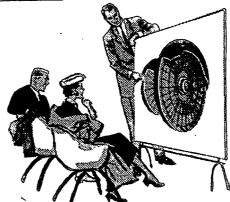


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GEORGETTE B HALL

The Town of Wavehas had 61 street lights in him a speedy recovery. stalled during the last few in places where lights were badly needed. Last week 8 more were added, making a total These improvements are credit to our little town and there isn't any addition to the community that is appreciated thore than a light in the proper This column extends thanks to Mayor Garfield Ladner and to all others who were inatrumental in providing this im-

Mr. Mel Villere had a freak accident during the week. While adfirsting some gadget on a lawn his hand accidentally started the motor of the mower and his hand was caught in the moving blade, giving his hand a severe cut. At the hospital it appeared that he would lose a finger, but at the latest report, we happy to say that the finger will he saved and that there will not be any additional damage to are glad to hear that she is betthe hand. Mrs. Mel Villere is ter after being confined to her the lady who is administering home because of illness. such careful care to her husband.

Parents, students, and friends of Superintendent S. J. Ingram, are happy to know that he is back at his desk at Bay High again this week after being confined to the hospital and his home last week due to illness.

Mr. Fred Herlihy of Wavefand is also recuperating but is still hospitalized after a sudden coronary attack. He will be permitted to go home shortly, where he will have to rest until his doc BAPTIST tor gives him the signad to "go" again. All of his many friends

We as citizens of Waveland are in Waveland and Bay St. Louis liways cognizant of our sur particularly those who miss seeing him in the post office, wish

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman motored from Covington, La., and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman and children.

brated his fourth birthday on Sunday with a small gathering of friends at the home of his parents on Sobral Blvd. The youngice cream, favors and games. stray hair in place while trav-Cindy and "Buzzy" Torgerson, C. B. Mollere, Amy Lynch, and Terry Markel helped make the occasion a happy one for the young man. This column wishes him a Happy Birthday and hopes that he will have many more.

weekend as a guest of Mrs. Ruth NURSERY CATALOGS OFFER

Friends of Mrs. Addie Walker

job again this week after illness information as well as plants. For crop, with few exceptions, has

man Hall and daughter, Lynne, enjoyed a trip to New Orleans last week where they had dinner and attended a performance nursery stock, may give much gen- more you get when you sell your Moon" starring Larry Parks.

CHURCH NEWS

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Sunday Worship, 11:00 a. m.; BTU 6:30

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Lenier Dollars Chairman Lee Explains

tenten Dollars are being earned of for Missionary work by women of Christ Episcopal Church.

Event of Christ Episcopal Ch Each year during the Lenten Season, women who wish to through their own efforts to tails of the new wool program special contributions Church Missions, sell products to wool growers, reports reachand the funds received from such ing the Mississippi Agricultural sales is turned over to the Auxiliary for Mission Work.

This year Mrs. L. T. Boyd is

offering for sale delicious home-

made macaroons and lovely

house plants. Mrs. Walter Gez. Jr., makes a delectable old fashioned butter pound cake; Mrs. resistance of her parties in pends on the price received for N. L. Carter offers the peice de mouth watering cheese straws; the wool. Miss Louise Crawford has home made pickles, from a fine old recipe, and sturdy plants, Mrs. C. Newton specializes in lemon and chocolate chiffon pies; Mrs. W. T. Turner offers a flavorsome Master Francis Shippey cele-

Orange Marmalade, and Mrs. L. C. Chamberlain has for sale the the grower gets when he sells type of dust cloth every house wife needs, and also makes a wonderful bandeaux to keep er the sale, the smaller the

All of these women have telephones listed in the directory. They will be delighted to receive clip sales records are in. orders for their specialized pro payment to the grower will be portance." ducts, and the money earned by them will be used in advancing the work of Christianity.

MUCH GARDEN INFORMATION

of this year millions of colorful pound, the grower will get a qualified youths. nursery catalogues, more than payment based on 15 percent of ever before, will be mailed to what he received when he sold home owners who have found his wool. them valuable sources for both It is recognized that the 1955 many years the books have been hailed as harbingers of spring." The catalogues contain much is at hand and the new market-

valuable data with respect to ing year will begin April 1. It plants and planting. The catalog is for that reason that the chairmay show how to select top-grade man emphasizes again "the "Teahouse of the August eral planting advice, as well as wool the greater will be your individual plant "tips," enabling wool payment." the home owner to landscape his property to get the most value out of it, both in pleasure and these top grades. No. 2 and small er plants are inferior and do not increased value of property.

For example, a catalogue may tell give satisfactory results in the how to select a healthy tree, home garden as a general rule. picturing good limb distribution, healthy trunk and root system, in who issue catalogues also offer suring your success with the pro-sound landscaping advice with duct. Many catalogues tell you photos of expert landscaping. One how to select roses, most of which example lists the benefits from are graded according to American landscaping as follows: Association of Nurserymen standards. These standards are strict, no place like home. the No. 1 and 1½ grades of roses being the best. Practically ulates neighbors to improve. all the leading catalogues feature

around the house and in the yard. p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening worship- and song in the garden. 7:30 p. m.

ATHOLIC Sunday Masses at 6, 8, and 10

Sunday services at 7:30 p. m., in the garden; for use in the 305 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. home.

METHODIST Sunday worship 9 a. m.; Sunday

-a healthy environment for child-School 10:00 a. m. ren to grow up in. Catalogues tell planting distances and shrubs to plant in various locations, under windows,

for screening, for foundation; or trees for street planting, weeping trees, trees for winter beauty, trees for special flower effects. The leading nursery catalogues PLACE YOUR ROSE GARDEN will tell you just what a plant IN PROMINENT LOCATION will and will not do, which ones will thrive in your climate and

better, newer varieties are general-prominent location on the proply featured. Catalogues will tell you how venient and at the same time give high a plant or tree will grow, the most pleasure to the whole

as well as its best uses, foliage family. Some home owners precolor, type of fruit, if any, color fer to spread single rose bushes and size of flowers. It will tell around the property for colorful how to have color on the prop effect where color is needed either erty all year long and various in a foreground planting, or for uses for vines and ground cov- accent in general. Whichever of the plant, with a few inches

alongside the old favorites. The den may consist of three or more enjoy planting. advantages of both dwarf and floribunda or grandiflora roses standard trees often are outlined. planted with other shrubs. The best and newest roses are feature of most catalogues and bed, it is better not to make it soil is heavy or very light. If combinations of colorful blooms too wide, not over five feet, so a medium reasonably fertile loam are listed. Strawberries, rasp you may easily reach the center peat moss may not be needed. berries, rhubarb, asparagus and for purposes of clutivation. other delicacies are part of the

er wants to buy all the things growing shrubs or bordering a it tends to make the growth tenpictured because they are so beau- wall or fence can be exceptionally der to frost. tiful or mouth-watering, or both.

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160 NEW BOOKS ARRIVE AT LIBRARY

Despite the efforts to get de LEGION TO SPOT LIGHT YOUTH IN APRIL Jackson-The American Legion Stabilization and Conservation Department of Mississippi will Office indicate that at least a focus public attention on probfew growers will be disappointed lems of children and youth in when their wool incentive pay each community during the month ment is received. The disap of April, according to plans anpointment will result from failnounced by Dr. H. C. Ricks of ure of growers to realize the of-Jackson, Department of Chid Welten emphasized point that the

Lee, chairman of the

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fare Chairman. size of the incentive payment de-Each of the state's posts is be ing asked to sponsor some spe cial activity or project for or with With the second wool marketchildren as a part of observance, ing year under the new program he said. starting April 1, 1956, Fitzhugh During the past 30 years the Hancock

American Legion, together with County Agricultural Stabilization its affiliated organizations, has Committee devoted more than \$125,000,000 again points out that the more to child welfare work of all kinds. much of it as direct cash aid to his wool, the greater will be needy families of veterans. his incentive payment - the low-"As important as these money

expenditures have been," Dr Ricks said, "the leadership which Here's the way Chairman Lee explains it. The payment will The American Legion has given not be determined until the 1855 in the entire field of child wel-The fare has been of even greater im-Specific problems which have based upon the percentage need-

been recommended to Posts for ed to bring the national average return to wool growers to 62 attention during April include juvenile delinquency, mentally recents a pound. The words "nattarded children, mental health So is "percentage." If it figures promotion of the use of the Salk Polio vaccine, religious or spirit out that a 15-percent payment is needed to bring the national ual training of children, and During the first few months average return to 62 cents per scholarship opportunities for Since the American Legion is

interested in all aspects of child welfare, no attempt will be made to set up a uniform program for all Posts during April, it was explained. been sold. Nothing can be done Instead. about that. But another season

will be made by the Department and each Post will be free to de termine its specific method of taking part in this nation-wide child welfare observance. "American Legionnaires recog-

nize that our Posts are an important part of every community. By sponsoring worth-while projects and by cooperating with other orsponsibility of helping to make each community a better place for children," Ricks concluded.

BOND DEBTS RISE IN MISS. CITIES

Jackson, Miss.-While Mississippil's state government, is free any general obligation bond debt, her cities and counties owe 2. Community progress—stima total of \$195,373,000 in bonds, a budget commission report show

> The bonded debt of the cities and counties has gone up \$90 million in the last 16 years- the report said.

5. Open air enjoyment—a place Municipalities owe \$132.398.000 and the counties \$62,975,000, th budget commission reported. 6. Monetary gain—beauty adds By categories the debt was ac

counted for as follows: General 7. Flowers and fruits-for color municipal bonds, \$98,801,000; municipal separate school district bonds, \$42,596,591; general countywide bonds, \$31,216,000; county more health and happiness for all district road and special issues, \$31,758,000.

Only five counties - Lamar, Walthall, Panola, Rankin and Yalolbusha - have no countywide bonded indebtedness Seventythree of the smallest towns have no bonded debt.-N. O. Times-Picavune

The well-kept rose garden those which like full sun. The so lovely that it should occupy a erty where it will be most conyou do, locate the plants where to spare. You don't have to dig

If you plant your roses in a

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CENTURY OLD FORT TYPE MISSISSIPPIS HISTORIC D

of an area rich in history, is fort Massachusetts located ena defense post for both the Federal and Rebel troops during the

As early as 1847 Ship Island was used for military purposes by the United States, and in 1857 an act of Congress authorized the War Department to buildthe fort in order to protect Rigolets Pass, the outlet of Lake Pontchartrain, and the short cut into New Orleans. In December, 1860, work was

still underway, and the War Department had ordered forty-eight large cannon shipped from Pittsburgh to arm the fort. When the Civil War broke out in 1861, the Union troops stationed there were isolated on the island and were forced to destroy the fort in order to prevent its falling into Confederate hands. Shortly afterwards, however,

five companies of Confederate troops took over the fort and nons. These soldiers held the post for three months, from July to September, 1861. On September 16, due to the constant threat of the Federal fleet, then blockading the mouth of the Mississippi, the Confederates fired the fort and evacuated the island. In December of the same year

General Benjamin Butler with a garrison of about 7.000 Federal soldiers, moved into the damaged fort and partly rebuilt it. General Butler is credited with

diers knew it as "Fort Twiggs." Under General Butler's coma prison for captured Confed-

his home state. Confederate sol-

Visitors inspect Ship Island's historic Fort Mayling its old dungeons, once packed with prisoners of war, where old cannon still stand guard over the historic

ome 4,000 prisoners were held here in the course of the war

struction of Fort Massachusetts. The low white sandy bar, which is approximately seven miles long and half a mile wide, was destined to play its role in history because of its strategic position and its excellent harbor. From 1699 until the late 1720's. Ship Island was used by the French as the chief harbon for the exploration and settle-ment of the Gulf Coast from Mobile to the mouth of the Mississippi River. Iberville delayed here three days before he made his landing in small boats on the using the island as a base, he explored the Mississippi River for nearly three hundred miles

from its mouth. Ship Island continued to be the port of entry for vessels from France even after the capital giving the fort its present name, Fort Massachusetts, in honor of was moved from Biloxi to Mo-

Another historical event which took place on the island was the landing of the first marriageable

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Fort Massachusetts, seen in the aerial photo above, is one of reminders of the historic

FORESTRY NOTES

By MARION PARKER Area Forester

(Jackson), February 25 - Every minutes and 36 seconds, on a year 'round basis, another wildlife breaks out and starts eating its way through a forest somewhere in the South, each fire burning, on the basis of 1954 figures—a little more than 53 acres of woodlands.

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Mrs. Roy Craft will entertain on Friday evening at 8 p. m., honoring Miss Sheila Heitzmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger salle Smith is a mod-Helizmann, a bride-elect of Mar, ht at King's Daughters Mrs. Craft will entertain with g miscellaneous shower.

tient for the past six weeks.

Justine Farre, former aditor of

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where he had been a pa-

MOTHERS AS DAUGHTERS

The mothers were hard put to eke out a victory over the girls, was given in the late as the Varsity team of the Con-King's Daughters Hospital. The fter school at the Con- vent were their chief opponents baby boy weighed nine pounds in this year's bout. But a 27 to twelve ounces at birth. 20 score spelled victory for the corations and on the valiant women who gave their ENTERTAINED ON

greatest efforts for the Honor of BIRTHDAY the Mothers team. A golden water pail was the trophy awarded the winning team. It was presented to Mrs. Phyllis Seuzeneau, who coached the team to victory. with the presentation being made by Mrs. Rita Cox.

The cheering section, comprised of mothers of the Parents Club, under the peppy leadership of Mrs. Toddy Jacobi and Mrs. Katherine Matherne lustily cheered all evening for the mothers. Mrs. Dottie Haas was general chairman of the event and Mrs. Phyllis Seuzeneau acted as_coach.

Matt Rhodes worked very hard in planning skirts with members of the team to amuse the spectators. In the afternoon a giant parade was staged with the Mothers team members riding in open converti-

Mrs. Elaine Colson and Mrs

bles dressed in uniform. The parade was led by the city police car with Ptn. Pat Garcia

driving. St. Stanislaus band, under the direction of Brother Romuald ever for Shell jobbers and dealers dest Father with son played sprightly music for the pa-Ferry won the rade and during the game. The the father with the music added much to the fun of present. 1st prize for the day and evening.

boys was won by A. J. Pat Murphy was referee of the and second prize by game, and did a very fine job in seeing that the Mothers won.

Players included: Phyllis Seuzeneau, Evelyn Favre Clothilde Lang, Lorraine Kidd, Jackie Bufkin, Elaine Colson, and Brother Carl who Mat Rhodes, Eran Artigues, Roh. A talk on the game sanne Thomas, Gloria Breazeale, lene gives motorists faster accel-Audrey Hoezel, a Glori Rosato, eration and additional horsepowlare's HNS will hold Millie Church, Betty Lombardo, onthly communion at Gladys Smith, Edna Vassalli, Vichurch in Clermont vian Favre, Doris Seuzeneau, Me termine the exact margin of TCP the second Sunday of lanie Drew, Marie Heitzmann, Cliffie Banderet, Dottie Haas.

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their first son, and fourth child Wisconsis, essectable the Sea Court Scho is new on Esselve As Force Hespital Like of Friends and reis the staff of the State Times in March 12 1800.

Miramar Hosel chaing Jackson, where he is employed Christian, Sunday, as Editor of the State Dept Marriage Miss Eisle Mae Capde.

A delicious diamer Column poo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon of this city.

> Jr., of Chattanoogs, Temp, with and Mrs. Clarence Necaise their annell son and daughter were recent guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Miguel Parillo refurned home

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spiers (nee Alice Shubert) announce at her home 308 Citizen Street the birth of a son, Michael Edters Hospital. The infant weighed nine pounds seven ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garcia, weighed seven pounds nine ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bermond, (nee Zadie Kenmare) announce the birth of a son, Merch 11, in

in New Orleans on the occasion nesday through Friday . . .

of her birthday. Mrs. L. Rodriguez and her twin

ed, climaxed with a delicious Notre Dame in August. . . birthday cake, ablaze with can-

Later in the evening the group enjoyed themselves in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

RECORD BUSINESS YEAR SEEN BY LOCAL OIL CO MARKETER

Mr. Emilio "Dick" Cue of Cue Oil Company, Shell Oil Company marketer here, said today that the company expects American motorists will consume a record volume of gasolene and motor oil in 1956 and make the year the best Mr. Cue returned with this prediction from the annual Shell spring dealer meeting held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans on March 12, 1956.

About 428 Shell jobbers and dealers from New Orleans and the surrounding area attended.

They also received a preview of Shell's 1956 advertising campaign. It will stress the point that TCP in Shell premium gasoer by eliminating engine ness." Radar tests, used to desuperiority in 2 new car models, will be illustrated and described in newspaper advertisements to

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Thurs. & Fri. - Mar. 15 - 16 Raymond Massey - Debra Paget - Jeffrey Hunter in

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IN CINEMASCOPE SECOND GREATEST SEX

IN TECHNICOLOR GEORGE NADER . JEANNE CARTOON SHORT

Chi Sorority are busy making (bee Versia Ladner, Saucier, plans for a big shing-dig on June Miss.) Pass Christian Houte No. 2. The girls have decided 1, announce the birth of a not to bother with formals, etc., daughter, Betty Jo, on March 2 that go with the Spring Formal 1966, in King's Daughters Hos held annually, but instead they pital. The bay girl weighted are going to have a glorious pic-Monday from Veterais Hospital seven pounds, two ounces at nic at Star-Route Farm.

The Sophomores of SJA won first prize in the Skit Contest held last week. All the girls did a wonderful job on the plays, ward, March 5, in King's Daugh but only one first prize could be awarded. The Sodality will also sponsor High School Intermurals. sometime in the near future.

Ronnie Bourgeois dooed it! ! (nee Gretha Ladner of Standard) Jeanette Miller now has a beauannounce the birth of a daugh- tiful engagement ring . . . Those proaching marriage of their ter, March 12, in King's Daugh- famous bells aren't scheduled to ters Hospital. The infant girl ring for quite sometime, tho. . .

> Love is a durable fire, In the wind ever burning Never sick! Never old! Never deadt

From itself never turning! Sigh, sigh, Loreli.

The beautiful seniors of SJA motored to New Orleans over the weekend to take their graduation pictures . . . The High-Mrs. Charles Moreau was the schoolers are looking forward to guest of honor at a recent party their annual retreat next Wed- Mrs. Eugene Davis of this city,

Linda Auderer, Emilie Delph, sons Juan and Pancho hosted the Loretta Bender, Jean Larroux, the Crenshaw Clinic. evening at their beautiful home Peggy Kergosien, Tootsie Saucier, on Sherwood Forest Drive in New and Millie Piazza will represent SJA at the Catholic Students A delightful dinner was serv- Mission Crusade to be held at

> This is the season of those fa mous Easter Bunnies that come in swarms out of New Orleans . Better get his ring now or it will be too late! !! (Don't worry Vicky you have his heart even if you don't have his ring)

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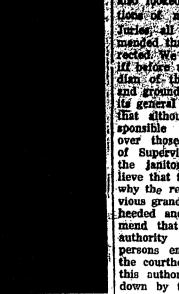
"FOXY DUCKLING"

Coming Wednesday

The Academy Award



LUMOUNCE APPROACHING MARRIAGE



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heitzmann announce the engagement and apdaughter, Sheila Ann, to A|2c Robert Lowell Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Floyd of Rush-

The wedding will take place March 19 at Our Lady of the during our investigation, and to Gulf Catholic Church, and will be the District Attorney for his asquietly celebrated due to the Len- sistance. ten Season with only members of the immediate family and close friends present.

COUPLE MOVES TO COLLINS, MISSISSIPPI

Dr. W. E. Folse, of Mt. Olive Miss., and son-in-law of Mr. and has moved to Collins, Miss., and will be associated with Dr. Chas. Crenshaw in the operation of

Dr. Folse and family will live in the John Beech home. It is reported that arrangements are near completion for another doctor to take over the office of Dr. Folse in Mt. Olive.

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KATHRYN GRANT LUS 2 COLOR CARTOONS SKAND JURY REPORT ... (Continued from page 1)

also looked at the recommendamended that these, things be corrected. We have called the Sheriff before us, he being the custo cording to Mrs. V. J. Places Camdian of the courthouse building paign Chairman for Hancock and grounds, and responsible for County. its general condition, and we find that although he is in law responsible he has no authority over those hired by the Board of Supervisors to take care of the janitorial services. We believe that this may be the reason why the recommendations of previous grand juries have gone unheeded and we earnestly recommend that the Sheriff be given authority and control over the persons employed to maintain the courthouse building, and that this authority be clearly laid down by the Board of Supervis-

We also recommend that the entire interior of the courthouse building downstairs be repainted and redecorated.

We express our appreciation to all the Officers of the County who have cooperated with us Chairman of State of Mississippi And now having concluded our labors, we beg to stand finally

A. H. Gregory, Foreman of the Grand Jury

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

discharged.

Prime subject of interest at the meeting of the Bay-Wave- Help Crippled Children." land Garden Club held last Thurs-March 29.

The meeting was held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club with Jr., Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, Mrs. Palates, Children who Stutter, or Waldo Otis, Mrs. W. R. Sattler, lisp, and children with many Mrs E. C. Sullivan, Mrs. A. Ca- other handicaps, buy braces, cor-

longe, Mrs. J. E. Erwin. Mrs Leo Seal, Sr, Pilgrimage with a tour of the Brignac Gar pled to lead normal lives. dens on South Beach where coffee will be served.

luncheon will be served at the pi to help Mississippi's 125,300 Yacht Club at noon. Reserva handicapped children and adults. tions for the luncheon should be made well in advance by calling Crippled Children is Great," Mrs. Mrs. Seal or Mrs. Waldo Otis, V. J. Piazza said. urdays 9 am to 7 am Phone Pass Club President. Mrs. T. T. Robin

issue of this paper. Guest speaker for teh afternoon before. was Mrs. J. B. Millstead, Gulf-

Preceding the afternoon FOR SALE—Nice tomato plants at luncheon at the Reed Hotel. man.

paign for track for the Month alphi Society for Calpeled Catio ren and Adults bec will segm Mar. 10 in Hancock County, se-



HEBER LADNER

Society of Crippled Children. Traditionally held at Easter

conducted through the mailing of Easter Seals to all homes in Mississippi. This year's beautiful Seal is bright blue and red. A white had never seen her perform unlily, symbol of the Easter Seal So-

bears the words, "Easter Seals our community. She chose to inday afternoon, was final planning Seal Drive, will be used in Misfor the Spring Pilgrimage which sissippi to support rehabilitation fortunate Scottish Queen was will take place in Bay St. Louis centers offering speech and Phy-

sical theraphy to handicapped form (to be sure) and presented boys, girls, and adults. Contributions provide summer Mrs. H. H. Shattuck as hostess, camps and clinics for children assisted by Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. children with Trauma, Cleft John McDonald, Mrs. E. F. Fahey, with Polio, Cerebral Palsy, for

rective shoes and walkers. Easter Seal donations continue Chairman discussed in detail the the research and development final arrangements for the Bay program of the National Society Waveland day of entertaining for Crippled Children and Adults, Gardens to be visited were an so that new methods of preventnounced, and the day will start ing crippling and aiding the crip-

Over 90% of the funds lected through the Sale of Eas-A delicious broiled chicken ter Seals will remain in Mississip-"The need of Mississippi's

"At present we can help only a is is charge of the luncheon. A handful of children, with adecomplete itinerary of the tour for quate funds we can increase our the day will be in next week's program to help those thousands who have never been reached "With everyone's help thous-

port, who selected "Birds" as the ands of boys and girls can be aught to lead normal, useful ives. That is the purpose of the 3|15|1chg. ing, Mrs. Otis and officers of the Easter Seal," said Mrs. V. J. organized at DeLisle, Miss., and Club entertained Mrs. Millstead Piazza, Hancock County Chair,

ing room, this reviewer was r minded once more that good theatre actually needs the accoutrements know their business, and these people did;

The program consisted of soreral short dramatic bits and monologues. Philip Allison delivered a more than creditable reading of the "players speech" from Hamlet. Lauraine Power, Betty Willingham and Cora -Belmat were a convincing threesome in "Wrong Numbers," while Frances Walters and Jean Andrews brought real depth to a short work dealing with an incident about Mary Magdalene. matic monologue, entitled "The Button," enabled T. D. Mortimer to portray in a truly convincing manner, the terrible and gradual Time, the Campaign for funds is break-down of a human mind under pressure.

The most outstanding contribution to the program, however, was Victoria Hill. This reviewer til this oppotunity, and can reciety, and a crippled child port without reserve that she is are shown on the Seal which an actress without an equal in terpret a scene from Shiller's Contributions from the 1956 drama "Mary Stuart," and all the pathos in the life of this unneatly tied together in capsulein a perfectly timed performance seldom heard or seen in amateur theatre. Mrs. Hill made an unforgettable impression on her audience, and a thrilling one..

Mrs. Arthur Smith was the assigned hostess for this event Maria Tortorich, dramatic soprano, will appear on April 8 with the group.

BAY HIGH NEWS

.The Special Class is getting a display, "Artcraft Using Discarded Articles," ready for the M. E. A. Convention in Jackson this week. There will be displays of work from thirty classrooms in Special Education in Mississippi at the meeting.

New students in the second and third grade rooms are James Harvey of Waterproof, La., and Beverly Rodgers of Lake-

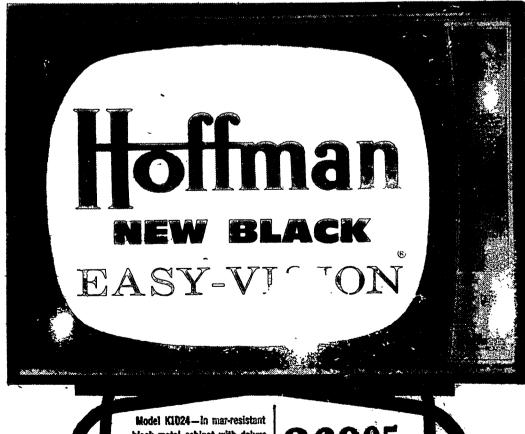
Those students who left Bay High were Dennis Robinson and Linda Sue Edwards.

The fifth grade is glad to have Sherry Schopflin from Louisiana join the class.

A new boy scout troop has been is under the guidance of Jimmy Olivier, W. M. Moran and Clyde

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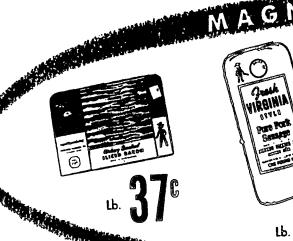
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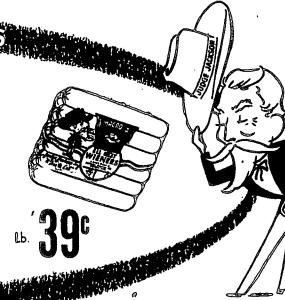
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